

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRAT
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FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1921

INDEPENDENCE DAY

The one hundred and forty-fifth birthday of this nation was celebrated last Monday. This nation has many things for which to be grateful. Speakers told us of our greatness and our power in the world. There was much excusable self-glorification and and well-meaning pride in telling of our wonderful growth and our much to be appreciated freedom. This is the youngest and yet the most powerful of the great nations.

All of those things for which we glorify ourselves are out standing evidences of the great responsibilities that rest upon us. We have much liberty and many interpretations of what liberty really means. In this rests one of our greatest dangers. We have a boasted freedom and yet 90 per cent of our billions of taxes is to maintain armies and navies and to meet expenses incurred by wars.

This nation has always stood for lofty ideals, men have ever stood ready to fight for these principles, and yet we have the selfish dollar hunters to whom lofty ideals of the nation's founders and protectors are meaningless and worthless. They are always ready and willing to coin into cash the misfortunes of the nation and the suffering of its people. This, too, is a most powerful influence in

this country and does much in shaping its policies and the making of its laws.

We have, it is true, many real, true Americans, men who subscribe to the principles of justice and freedom that this nation stands for, men who have lofty ideals and will in the future, as in the past, sacrifice to the limit in the defense of these principles and ideals, and the future glory of the nation is to be preserved and maintained by this class. And they have no small task in their keeping.

33333 (1913 AND 1921)
 The Commerce Monthly for July, issued by the National Bank of Commerce of New York, has a listed schedule of wholesale prices. It shows that farm products are about as low as they were in 1913. Cattle in January, 1913, were \$7.85. They reached their highest in October, 1919, when they were \$16.80. In June, 1921, cattle were \$7.95.

West Virginia coal in 1913 was \$1.35 a gross ton. It ran to \$12 in July. It is now \$2.20.

Corn in Chicago was 50 cents in 1913. It reached \$1.92 in July, 1919, and now is 61 cents.

Middling spot cotton was 12.50 in January, 1913. It rose to 41.20 on the New Orleans market in April, 1920. It is now 11.25 in the New Orleans market.

Hides were 18 cents in 1913. They went to 52 cents in July, 1919. They are 14 cents now.

No. 1 calf skins were 19 cents in 1913. They were 90 cents in 1919. Now they are 18 cents.

Hogs were \$7.40 in 1913. They were \$22.10 in July, 1919. Now they are \$7.95.

Steel billets were \$29 a ton in 1919. They rose to \$95 a ton in 1920. Now they are \$37 a ton.

Kansas-Oklahoma petroleum was 83 cents a barrel in 1913. It was \$3.50 a barrel in October, 1920. Now it is \$1.25 a barrel.

Winter wheat was \$1.11 in 1913.

It fell to 78 cents in July, 1914. It advanced in October of the same year. It was \$2.85 in July, 1920. Now it is about \$1.40.

Fine Ohio wool in 1913 was 72 cents. It rose to \$2.35 in April, 1920. Now it is about 85 cents.

So if we could get the things of which the raw material are used in making correspondingly cheap, prices of shoes, beef, corn meal, cotton socks, cotton sheets, bacon and gasoline should be low. Of course the cost of manufacturing is greater because of labor and until recently the high prices of power.—Commercial Appeal.

Notice!

The C.H.S. baseball team wins over Milan's Store July 2, by a score of 9 to 7, and also takes the game from the Clarksburg Store, July 4, by 7 to 3. Battery for the C.H.S. Carnal and Boyd. This was a hard game for the store, but an easy game for C.H.S.—Jamison, Manager.

Buxter News

This community was visited by a fine rain on the evening on the 4th. The crops had already been somewhat damaged by the dry weather.

Twenty five of the neighbors and their families met at Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lowrance's home on the afternoon of the 4th and enjoyed an ice cream social, with lemonade and cake. A number of Buxter's best-looking young ladies were present.

An all-day singing school will begin next Monday at the Buxter school house. The school will be in session one week at Buxter and one week at Pleasant Hill.

The regular public school at Buxter will begin July 18. Prof. Wilson has been engaged as the teacher.

Dame Rumor says there will be a wedding in this community very shortly.

Bob Chandler and Ralph Fletcher of McKenzie, motored over Monday and were accompanied back to the picnic by Misses Bertha Edwards and Charlie Carnes Hilliard.

Bill got the point too quickly



BILL PROBABLY read up,
 IN THE kid's school-book.
 ANYHOW HE gave me all
 THE LATEST news on bees.
 HOW THEY flit around.
 AVOIDING THE skunk cabbage.
 AND ONLY picking on.
 THE QUALITY flowers.
 WHERE THE nectar grows.
 BRING HOME the bacon.
 TURN IT into honey.
 AND SEAL it up with wax.
 TO PRESERVE it for.
 A LIGHT snack later on.
 AND BILL says,
 "AIN'T NATURE wonderful."
 AND I say, "Yeh.
 BUT JUST buzz in.
 TO GRAB some honey."

FROM THE bees, and see,
 WHAT HAPPENS." Bill admits.
 BEES HAVE their mean points.
 SO THEN I pull.
 THE GOOD old package,
 WITH THE four-ply wrapper.
 INCLUDING GLASSINE paper.
 ALMOST LIKE beeswax.
 THAT SEALS in the flavor.
 OF THOSE wonderful tobaccos.
 AND BILL helps himself.
 FREELY AND says, "Quite so,
 NOBODY EVER gets stung.
 ON "SATISFY" cigarettes."

OPEN your Chesterfield package at the top only. Don't tear off that glassine wrapper. It's put there to keep those wonderful tobaccos always firm and fresh, in exactly the right condition for smoking. Another reason why Chesterfields always satisfy.

Air-Tight Tins of 50

Ask your dealer to show you the new vacuum-sealed tins of 50 Chesterfields. A compact, convenient and absolutely AIR-TIGHT packing—the cigarettes keep fresh indefinitely.



Neighborhood Picnic

A neighborhood picnic was held at Spanish Grove last Monday. It was an old-time neighborhood affair, where the neighbors laid aside their daily affairs and cares and met in this splendid place to

spend a day together and enjoy themselves as neighbors and friends. They had plenty to eat and drink and the day was happily enjoyed. One interesting feature was the presence of four aged men, who entered interestedly into

the pleasures of the occasion. They were R. C. Prinkley, aged 84; Albert Birdwell, 82; Jake Cooper, 77, and Erwin Hampton, 77.

Howard Meals, of Miami, Fla., is visiting his brother, Paul Meals.

SATURDAY, JULY 16th

The Greatest Day---The Greatest Lot Sale in the History of Carroll County

AT CLARKSBURG, TENNESSEE

The Louis Carnall fine grass lawn just east of High School building and campus has been sub-divided into 40 beautiful lots and will be sold to the highest and best bidder.

Prof. Denton, principal of the Clarksburg High School, together with all the faculty, will offer a program that will be worth going miles to see.

There will be a grand old-time barbecue, cold drinks and one of the best Brass Bands in Tennessee--The McLemoresville Brass Band.

Hazel Manley, the little poet, will be present and give a few of her select readings.

Every person in Carroll county who is at all interested in the education of their children should investigate the present condition of the Clarksburg High School. If you do this, you will buy a lot and help to make it even greater.

There is no better society in the South than at Clarksburg

TERMS OF SALE---One-third cash, balance six and twelve months. So anyone can own a nice lot in Grand Old Clarksburg. Its up to you. There'll be hundreds there. Bring your family and enjoy the day

SALE BY

W. R. Manley Land & Auction Co.

UNION CITY, TENNESSEE